

# I.F.C. To Present Club '51 In Gala Opening Saturday Night

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# Freshman Class To Elect Executive Today

## Students Asked To Register With NES

"Both graduating and undergraduate students are urged to register for permanent or summer employment with the N.E.S. Hut 'H' as soon as possible," it was announced by J. R. Washburn in a special announcement today. The N.E.S. has in hand a heavy program of employer visits to its office seeking both graduates for permanent jobs and undergraduates for work in the summer, Mr. Washburn said. The first of these visits took place this week, and more will follow almost immediately. Among the important employers who have already announced the dates of their visits are Imperial Oil, N.R.C., The Defence Research Board and the Civil Service Commission. Mr. Washburn pointed out that it is in the interest of every student to complete an application for employment form at the N.E.S.

## VCF Sponsoring Scientific Film

Did you know that during a lifetime the human heart pumps enough blood to fill a string of tank cars fifty miles long? That is just one of the startling facts revealed in the scientific-religious film, "Dust or Destiny," to be shown on the campus Dec. 6, 7 and 8 under the auspices of the Varsity Christian Fellowship.

"Dust or Destiny" is fourth in a series of natural colour, scientific motion pictures which have been attracting world-wide attention. The first film, "God of Creation," is being distributed in many different languages. Produced in the Moody Institute of Science, Los Angeles, California, under the direction of Dr. Irwin A. Moon, the films have been shown to millions of people in universities, high schools, military bases, service clubs and churches.

The film, "Dust or Destiny," opens with a sequence of pictures which graphically portray the wonders of the human body. Then follows the story of a 500-mile race illustrating the uncanny flight instincts of the homing pigeon, as well as scenes of the Pacific golden plover which flies 2,000 uncharted miles over open sea from Alaska to Hawaii, and the Arctic tern which travels more than 22,000 miles in its flight from the North Pole to the South Pole and return.

The star performer in the production is Mickey, one of many bats which demonstrate that "radar" is the bat's secret guide which enables it to avoid all obstacles in flight. The film presents exclusive pictures of one of the rarest of all biological phenomena—fish nesting on land. The astounding spawning habits of the grunion are depicted in this thrilling sequence, together with the embryonic development of the fish by means of lapse-time photography.

"Dust or Destiny," with these and other wonders of nature, is a film you should not miss. There is no admission charge for this fascinating "Sermon from Science."

Showings on the campus are scheduled as follows:  
Dec. 6—12:30, Med 142.  
Dec. 7—12:30, Med 142; 4:30, Ed Auditorium.  
Dec. 8—12:30, Med 142; 4:30, Med 142.

Applications for the position of Editor-in-Chief of The Gateway will be received in the Students' Union Office until 4:30 p.m. Monday, Dec. 4. The successful applicant will hold the position until December, 1951.

## ISS To Repeat Successful Meet

Program of discussion and refreshments was held by ISS last Friday night as the second International Night of the Varsity year proved satisfactory to the forty students and professors attending. As a strong contrast to the first International Night, presented three weeks ago, which was a more entertaining evening, last week's program was serious in nature.

Featured was a talk by Dr. L. P. V. Johnson, professor of genetics and plant breeding, who visited Europe last summer. Title of Dr. Johnson's talk was "Education for Democracy and Survival." Following this, opinions on the subject were offered by a number of the foreign students who were present.

Dr. Johnson outlined the theory of democratic government, emphasizing that true democracy required that party leaders place proper issues before the people at elections, and that the electorate make sound decisions at the polls. He cited examples to show where Canadian democracy had failed to meet these requirements, and stated that the remedy lay in education for citizenship. In discussing education for democracy in the atomic age, Dr. Johnson stated that "our world is changing so rapidly and our society is becoming so complex that our education fails to give needed guidance and enlightenment."

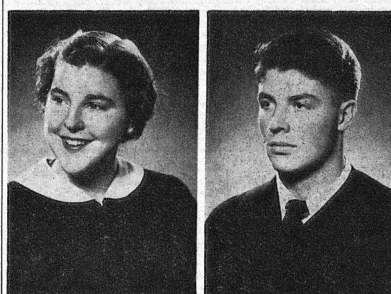
He said that the problem touched at in this lecture, the universities particularly. "The university is more than an institution for higher learning and for the advancement of science; it is society's antenna for feeling the opportunities and dangers which the world presents."

Dr. Johnson felt that universities were failing to emphasize properly the purposes and goals of life. The speaker asked his audience, gathered in the Wauneta Lounge of the SUB, "What specifically can we do to educate for a stronger, more effective democracy?" His answer was primarily an analysis of the value of adult education classes.

Concluding remarks dealt with education and survival. "Education cannot avert war," Dr. Johnson said, "but it can decrease the likelihood of war. In the event of war our efforts in education would be fully justified by the resulting increase in our capacity to meet the demands of war."

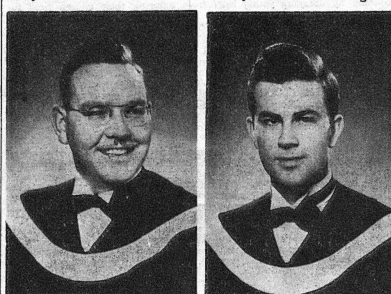
"We can say one thing more, and I think that it is important: if we are in trouble, and we are, it is a great consolation to being something about it."

## Elected And Acclaimed



Betty Scarlett—Acclaimed

"Sandy" Heard—Running



Owen Hooper—Acclaimed

John Basaraba—Acclaimed

—Photo by Goertz Studio

## Dr. Morgenthau To Address Students Next Wednesday

Students at the University will have the opportunity of hearing one of America's outstanding political scientists, Hans J. Morgenthau, professor at the University of Chicago.

Dr. Morgenthau will speak on Wednesday, December 6, in Med 158 at 4:30 p.m., on the topic "The Conduct of American Foreign Policy."

Born in Coburg, Germany, Dr. Morgenthau attended the University of Berlin, Frankfurt, and Munich. He graduated magna cum laude from the University of Frankfurt, and did graduate work at the Graduate Institute for International Studies.

After practicing law in several German cities, he became an assistant to the law faculty at the University of Frankfurt. He lectured on political science and international law at the University of Geneva, the Institute of International and Economic Studies and in Madrid, Spain (1935-36).

Dr. Morgenthau came to the United States in 1937 and has since then become a citizen of that country. After teaching law, history and political science for a number of years at the University of Kansas, Dr. Morgenthau joined the faculty of the University of Chicago. At this institution he is now professor of political science.

## Dr. Robert Newton President Emeritus

The Board of Governors of the University of Alberta, at their last meeting, unanimously voted to confer the title of President Emeritus on Dr. Robert Newton who retired this year from the post of President of the University.

In taking this action, the Governors paid tribute to Dr. Newton's able and devoted service to the University during the difficult years of the second World War and the even more strenuous years of the post-war period with the greatly increased enrollment due to the influx of veterans to the University and the need for carefully-laid plans for the enlargement of teaching and research facilities on the campus.

Dr. Newton now holds the position of Director of the Research Council of Alberta on a part-time basis.

## Senior Executive Acclaimed; Freshmen To Elect Four

Freshman class elections for president and three executive members will be held today, Friday, Dec. 1, 1950. Polls will be open continuously from 9:00 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. in Arts, Education, and SUB. The poll in Nurses' residence will not be open, since the senior elections have been withdrawn.

Running for position of president of the freshman class are W. A. Heard, Agriculture, and Jean Hunter, Arts and Science.

For the remaining three seats on the executive, one freshman, Ken Stewart, Agriculture, and three freshmen, Geraldine Asplund, Nursing, Gillian Potter, Arts and Science, and Robin Williams, Commerce, are scrambling. Helen Stevens was declared through acclamation to be vice-president. Helen is an active member of the Radio Society and is in Arts and Science.

The secretary-treasurer is also a girl, Betty Scarlett, Agriculture.

Officials in the Students' Union office told The Gateway that the three nominated to the Senior Class executive would be the only official members for this year. In order to assist them, they could appoint others to serve in an advisory capacity.

Owen G. Hooper, Commerce '51, is president of the Senior Class. The vice-president is Mary-Lene Lister, Arts and Science. John Basaraba was acclaimed an executive member. Campus "A" cards must be presented at the polls when the vote is cast.

## All Tickets Sold After Four Hours

All tickets for the Interfraternity Council dance, which will be held Saturday, December 2, from 9 p.m. to 12 p.m. in the Varsity Drill Hall, have been sold, and prospects are good that Club 51 will be the most successful dance on the campus this year.

Centering around a Latin American theme, the dance will feature a show-stopping intermission. Included in the program will be a dance routine done by 12 couples who are members of the various fraternities on the campus, several individual numbers and a rumba band under the direction of Chuck Hamilton. Costumes for the floor show are being specially made by an Edmonton costume company.

A real night club atmosphere will be carried out with cigarette girls, waiters and tables lining the dance floor. Elaborate decorations will transform the Drill Hall into the scene of the Latin American countries, and Kay Picher and his orchestra will provide the music for the rumbas, tongs, and sambas for the dancers.

CKUA will broadcast from the dance from 10:30 p.m. to 11 p.m. Nathan Reiber, dance chairman, announced Jack Urwin and Glen Kerr are the floor show directors and Len Holman is the publicity chairman. Special guests who have been invited to attend Club 51 are Miss Maimie Simpson, Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Sparby, Dr. and Mrs. A. J. Cook, Dr. and Mrs. Maury Van Vleet, and the deans of all the university faculties.

A national secretary to be appointed by the executive and who will be a university graduate will mean co-ordination of all NFCUS activities for all Canadian universities who belong to NFCUS. This has been a long-standing need of NFCUS.

"The fee raise has finally given us the money needed to form a national office, and with the conference agreement that it should be located in Montreal or Ottawa, we should have the office by next term," said Fred Long, representing NFCUS maritimes vice-president Sherman who was unable to attend. The hope that national athletic finals could be realized will come a little closer with the establishment of a national office. He envisaged nation-wide athletic contests which might rival or even supersede the present rivalry in football, basketball, etc. "We have nation-wide debates at present," Mauro said, "there is no reason why we could not do the same with intercollegiate athletics."

At this time Walton studied three years at Alberta. While here he was active in international affairs on the campus, and was well-informed on matters concerning ISS and student government.

The Stockholm conference will have representatives of student bodies from the western countries. It will be held from December 17 to 21. At this week's NFCUS conference in Toronto it was decided to send one official delegate and two observers as Canadian representatives. Art Munro, NFCUS president, will be the delegate, and Denis Lauxure (Universite de Montreal) and Bill Turner (Toronto) will be the observers.

Purpose of the Christmas conference is to discuss proposals for setting up of a rival group to the international Union of Students. This is a Communist-dominated organization with representatives of student unions throughout the world.

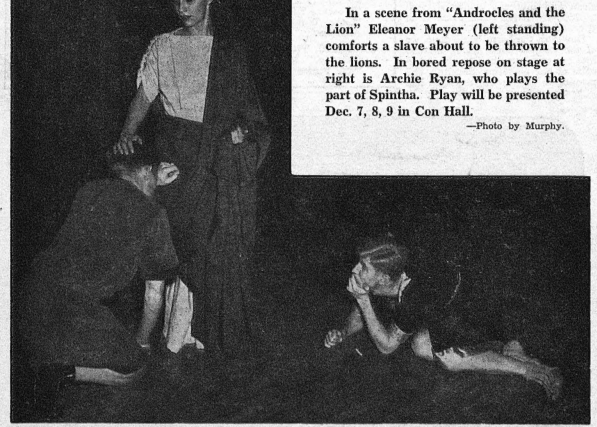
NFCUS has never been a member of IUS, but last summer sent official observers to the gigantic IUS Congress in Prague. These observers were Turner and Lauxure, now mentioned as Stockholm observers.

Main discussion will center around question of whether it is better to form a rival union or work for western ideas within IUS.

Matter of Alberta ISS observer will be discussed with Fred Scott, local NCFUS chairman, who is now en route from Toronto. Students' Union president Mike O'Byrne will also be approached regarding Walton's appointment.

Both these firms have taken an active interest in student functions before. Last year the Coca-Cola Company donated the Cokes for this same dance. Free Cokes have been the order of the day at many other functions, also thanks to the generosity of this company.

The Imperial Tobacco Company earlier this year donated the new time clock and score flasher in the Varsity Gym. This device is unique in Western Canada.



In a scene from "Androcles and the Lion" Eleanor Meyer (left standing) comforts a slave about to be thrown to the lions. In bored repose on stage at right is Archie Ryan, who plays the part of Spintah. Play will be presented Dec. 7, 8, 9 in Con Hall.

—Photo by Murphy.

# "Androcles", December 7, 8, 9, In Con. Hall

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## Standards?

There are many times when we are forced to ponder upon the standards by which newspapers purport to publish. The editorial actions of the Edmonton Journal over the past two weeks have caused us to ponder more deeply than in our usual work.

On Nov. 20 that worthy newspaper came out with an editorial in support of the provincial government's proposed licensing plan. We were most definitely not in agreement with that editorial, but we do not dispute that the Journal had every right to express its views on the subject. But what followed caused us some concern in respect to editorial standards.

On Nov. 23 there appeared in the Journal a letter, signed "Young Lawyer," registering a gentlemanly protest at the paper's stand. To this letter the editor of the Journal appended a note which, after taking issue with the "Young Lawyer" in a somewhat conciliatory manner, said:

"Perhaps comment should be restrained until the texts of the proposed acts are made public."

Up to this point we were relatively content. However, there was still more to follow.

The Edmonton Journal could not refrain from editorializing on Mr. Manning's statement of Nov. 24 in an attempt to justify its position. In so doing it accepted a statement which we submit was either:

(a) A sop to public opinion, or  
(b) A fine example of self-censorship.

Not content with this, the next step was to lift a letter from the editorial page of the Calgary Herald recounting the bitter experience of one individual at the hands of a professional society.

We would ask the Journal what are its editorial standards? We would further caution them, since they proposed it, that they should restrain comment until the texts of the acts are made public.

## Death Of A System

Sodden with disinterest, the class system has staggered weakly to its final bed of ignominy. Council's action in abolishing the Sophomore and Junior classes has most definitely been justified, and the only question which remains is, "Why didn't they go the whole way?"

It is the height of folly for the Students' Union to continue to spend money on elections in which the very minimum of people are interested. A more practical, effective, and economical way to handle the question of class dances, the only function which the classes perform, would be for Council to appoint a committee to put on such a dance when and if the pressure for one was sufficiently built up.

The nomination returns for the class elections this year, notwithstanding the partial interest shown by the Freshman class, vividly demonstrate that we are witnessing the death of a system.

May it rest in peace.

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News 'n' Views  
From Other U's

By Frank Miklos

CUP Editor

Vancouver (CUP).—A thirty-month-old child was saved from a fire by two UBC students recently. The child was rescued by Arsen George Todurash and Dick Yamabe, who smashed their way into a burning trailer in a trailer camp near the university. The boy was taken to hospital after being given artificial respiration.

Montreal.—The recent ban on the McGill Daily was the second such suspension on the paper since it commenced printing in 1911. Back in February, 1949, a picket editorial board of "green" Commerce students blasted the faculty of McGill on all four pages of the issue. An hour after its appearance, university authorities ordered all remaining copies of the Daily confiscated.

The aftermath of the whole unfortunate incident was that publication of the "Daily" was suspended for ten days. The editorial board also felt the weight of the university's decision for when publication resumed, they found that they had been replaced by a completely new board. The McGill publication boasts a daily circulation appearing on the college newstands Monday through Friday every week. Since its inception in 1911, the McGill Daily has grown at an astounding rate until now the paper is read by over 6,500 students and graduates.

London (CUP).—Thirty dollars disappeared from the honor loan box at Western University recently. It was the first time the fund was misused in the year it has been there to help out students with a supply of ready cash for emergencies.

The system has long been used in the United States, but Western students were the ones to inaugurate it here in Canada, but Western University is kept in an open glass case in the Arts building, and any student's handbook can borrow five dollars for a week. There is no interest or collateral, and all the borrower has to do is sign his name on a card and leave the card face down in the case. If the money has not been returned in a week, though, the card is turned face up for everyone to see. The last borrower left no card.

McGill.—Upholding the affirmative in the debate "Resolved that Canada should adopt military training," the Faculty of Law defeated the Faculty of Commerce by a close decision recently.

The affirmative based their arguments on the need for national preparedness to prevent another Pearl Harbor. "Universal military training and the volunteer system were not satisfactory."

The negative, admitting the need for preparedness, opposed this plan because it would take the country's youth at a time when their learning capacity is at a peak, and because it would hinder Canada's expanding economy by delaying young men from entering their chosen field for two years.

Quebec, P.Q. (CUP).—Acceptance of federal aid to education was announced at a meeting of the Laval University N.E.C.U.S. Council held recently. The two motions carried at the meeting were first federal aid to higher education under the pattern or patterns of the N.E.C.U.S. plan in Canada, and secondly that the N.E.C.U.S. Council suggest that the National N.E.C.U.S. Executive Committee reconsider the way in which the National Federation of Canadian University Students presented its federal aid proposals in its recent brief to the Royal Commission.

Ulysses Daily (CUP).—Parliamentary Forum of the University of British Columbia recently passed a resolution "that prostitution should be legalized" by a vote of two to one.

The institution is a moral and spiritual disease. As Christians we should seek to eradicate all forms of sin," the opposition said. The resolution was denounced on grounds that "the prostitute strikes at the family, undermines morality, spreads venereal disease, victimizes young people, encourages racketeering and graft, and undermines national defence strength."

The affirmative stated that the basic trouble with prostitution today is that racketeers have seized control, and made the prostitutes virtual prisoners.

Sydney, Australia (CUP).—Sydney police have been asked to investigate a university production of Bernard Shaw's "Man of Destiny" following a complaint that the play was obscene.

Police said a local resident charged in a letter that the play contained humor of a degrading kind extracted from a situation in which a lieutenant in Napoleon's army ordered a young woman to remove her skirt.

Vancouver.—Students at UBC are now able to purchase full three-course meals for 50¢ due to price alterations brought into effect this week. The price reductions are the result of the student committee which was appointed recently to investigate the food situation on the campus.

Chicago.—It took just thirty hours for a 17-year-old "brain" to wrap up four years of college at the University of Chicago. Joseph Edward Nelson this year passed a battery of 14 placement tests which shows he already has the equivalent of a college education. So Nelson bypassed undergraduate work at the university to do graduate study in mathematics.

Montreal.—A new method of procedure, based on the English style of debating, has been adopted by the Debating Society this year to encourage more active audience participation.

By such a system, a member of the audience may rise at any time during the speech, and upon addressing the chairman as "Mr. Chairman, Sir," he may raise a point of information, interrogation, or order.

Ottawa.—Carleton College has come up with a set of Sadie Hawkins rules compiled by the society for the preservation of the male half of the human race.

1. If the catch is under 32 inches, throw him back.
2. Bear traps, scatter guns and baseball bats are illegal if used with proper supervision.
3. Approach engineers at your own risk; they are considered men through courtesy only.
4. Sheer blouses, low necklines and black undies are legal only between the hours of 6 and 12 in the evening.
5. Don't nab a sitting duck! In order to be fair game the victim must be moving. This rule does not apply in the case of Student Councilors and other inanimate objects.

## LOST

Black Gloves, between Med and Hut B. Please turn in to Students' Union Office.

Canadian Indian  
Discussion Topic  
Of SCM Speaker

The plight of the Canadian Indian has long been the immediate concern of John Laurie of Calgary, who is to lead a seminar discussion on minorities and give an address on "Canada's Forgotten Minority" at the coming Regional Conference of the Student Christian Movement of Canada. Through his persistent effort many Canadians have come to realize how pitifully we have disregarded and even abused this group during the years since our forefathers first took this land and we call ours from their ancestors.

On coming to Canada from Scotland, Mr. Laurie spent much of his boyhood near the Six Nations Reserve near Brantford, Ont. During these years and the many years he has spent in Alberta, he has come to know the Indians very well and has a great deal of admiration for them. He is at present teaching at Crescent Heights High School in Calgary. Mr. Laurie became secretary of the Indian Association of Alberta when it was formed some nine years ago. Having supplied much of the inspiration for the organization in the first place, he has continued to serve the Association ever since. He is also representative in Canada of the Pan-American League of Indians. In recognition of his work for their people he was made Chief White Cloud of the Stoney in 1947.

## Betwixt &amp; Between

CORRECTION, PLEASE

Editor, The Gateway.

Dear Sir:

Last Friday's feature "News and Views from Other U's" carried a report which was not only six weeks old, but contained statements which have been corrected in most recent college newspapers.

The report to which I refer announced the withdrawal of the University of Ottawa from the International Student Service of Canada. Reasons given were (1) that the university, which is predominantly Roman Catholic, is already a member of the world-wide relief organization Pax Romana; and (2) that over half of ISS funds are spent on administration.

With regard to the first point: Ottawa University is a comparatively small college, and it was felt, since Pax Romana and ISS work hand in hand in relief projects at certain times, representation by other members of both organizations would be a financial burden.

It is the second point with which I beg to disagree, and which has been substantially refuted a month ago in parts of Canada where press coverage has been given by other means of transportation than dog sled.

Less than nine per cent of funds administered by ISS in Canada last year went towards defraying the cost of administration. (Exact figures, more or less: \$8,000 out of \$97,000.) The expenses of administration cover the salary of a full-time secretary, and the cost of this campus three weeks ago, the salaries of one full-time "international" secretary and of part-time stenographers (especially at busy times of the year) and the many incidental costs.

As yet I have found no one who considers the amount spent on administration excessive. Thus I wish to correct any unfavourable opinions formed by readers of your newspaper.

Sincerely yours,  
D. C. McDONALD,  
Vice-Chairman,  
ISS Alberta Committee.

## QUESTIONNAIRE

Editor, The Gateway.

Dear Sir:

The letter "Betwixt and Between" of November 24 prompted us to air our views regarding Education students, the third sex, on the campus. Father of Five, who do you want to educate your five: an engineer, an agriculturist, or the common B.A. student?

Who gives your children the basic foundations of life? If we in education are as slow-witted as some consider us, why do parents send their children to school for five and one-half hours a day? May we suggest that you relieve teachers of this tremendous responsibility by instructing your children at home.

Yours sincerely,  
THREE OF "THE THIRD SEX".

## MAMMA SAYS

Editor, The Gateway.

Dear Sir:

While making up my son's bed the other day, I happened to come across an old Gateway containing a letter by a certain "Father of Five" hidden under the mattress. "Father" made several pertinent remarks about a recent film which I, as President of the Militant Anti-Sex League, cannot let go unanswered.

"Father" states his education would be a dismal failure without his knowing certain "data" he thinks necessary for his future career (breeding prairie chickens, no doubt) in four H's. Well, what he doesn't know won't hurt him, although I grant he may miss some jolly good fun.

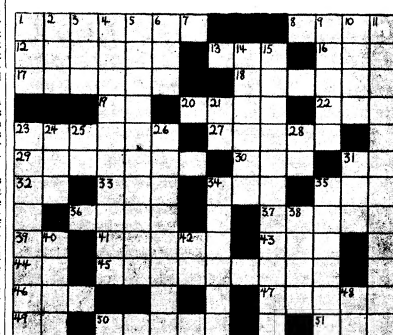
Secondly, if our Provincial Censorship Committee had been either alert or sober, such trash would never have been allowed to pollute clean and innocent youths so well typified by wholesome, pious U of A students.

However, the harm being done, we of the League tried taking matters into our own unskilled hands, but in spite of our picketing, heckling, and praying in the streets, this film had

a drooling audience twelve hours a day. Thanks to people like you, "Father of Five" (you are married, aren't you?) our noble efforts went for naught.

I can only say "bless our Ed students," and hope that you, sir, through your bawdy innuendo, become "Father of Twenty-five".

Yours for more twin beds,  
ED. STUDENT'S MOTHER.

The Gateway  
Crossword

By Woodward and Washburn

## Across

1. An island in the South Pacific.
2. The other half of span.
3. Humpty Dumpty did this on the wall.
4. A "ham's" receiving set.
5. They called her "Carrie with the axe".
6. One African Antelope.
7. Suffix indicating past tense.
8. A town in Saskatchewan.
9. Pertaining to country life.
10. An island in the Dutch East Indies.
11. Behold.
12. Toward.
13. Light Irish Infantry.
14. Priest's robe.
15. Woman (coll.).
16. Thailand.
17. To be above.
18. Regarding.
19. Pig Houses.
20. A short tale of the Middle Ages.
21. Within.
22. A theory of heredity.
23. Title of respect.
24. To turn over.
25. Brand of Coffee.

## Down

1. A small island.
2. Variation of yea.
3. Man's nickname.
4. We hope to have this at U of A next year.
5. To get in one's good favor.
6. A Chinese name.
7. A small bottle.
8. To press.
9. To collect anything into a coherent mass.
10. Yearly.
11. Blood bath. (Worship if Cybele).
12. Growl.
13. Mary had a little plane, in it she loved to frisk. Now she wasn't a little fool. Her little.
14. Two (lat.).
15. Part of the verb to be.
16. Public enemy.
17. Conjunction.
18. Hawaiian flowers.
19. Not here.
20. Frangible.
21. A coarse file.
22. Man's nickname.
23. Eye (Scotch).

## Theatre Directory

## ODEON THEATRES

RIALTO THEATRE—Nov. 30 to Dec. 5, "Rogues of Sherwood Forest," with John Derek and Diana Lynn.  
VARSCONA THEATRE—Dec. 2 to 8, "Rocking Horse Winner."  
ROXY THEATRE—Dec. 1 to 4, "Blood," and "Children Hundreds."  
AVENUE THEATRE—"Outpost in Morocco" and "Adventures in Baltimore."

## FAMOUS PLAYERS

CAPITOL THEATRE—Friday, Dec. 1, to Thursday, Dec. 7, "Toast of New Orleans," with Mario Lanza and Kathryn Grayson.  
EMPRESS THEATRE—Dec. 2 to 8, "Union Station," with William Holden, Nancy Olson and Barry Fitzgerald. Added feature, "Unmasked," starring Robert Rockwell and Barbara Fuller.  
STRAND THEATRE—Tonight and Saturday, Dec. 1 and 2, "Treasure Island." Mon. to Sat., Dec. 4 to 8, Hedy Lamarr in "Lady Without Passport" and "They Came to Blow Up America."  
GARNEAU THEATRE—Tonight and Sat., "Daughter of Rosie O'Grady." Mon. and Tues., "White Heat." Wed. and Thurs., "The Furies."

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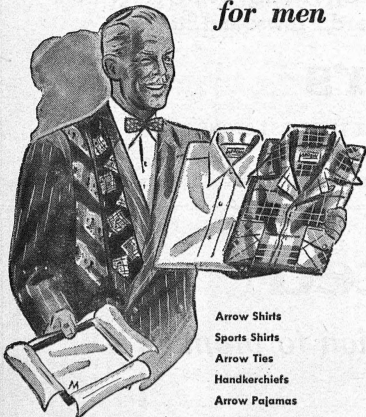
## Med Art Display



Finger paintings which are now on display in the Med Building are shown in the upper photo, while below Walt Mudry explains one of his pictures to Eunice Jenkins. The Art exhibit, which was arranged for by Tess Trueman, junior CAMSI representative, was also shown at the CAMSI conference held in Montreal this fall.

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## Med Art Exhibit Features Student Paintings, Photos

Culture in the form of an art and photography display has come to the Med Building this week. The pictures which are being shown in the rotunda were done by four medical students and by the patients at the Oliver Mental Hospital in Edmonton.

Joe Miller, first year med, and Bruce Hatfield, third year med, are displaying some of their photographic works. The pictures vary from night scenes to scenes taken at the beach.

Among the most interesting of the art work shown is that done by Eunice Jenkins, third year student. Eunice is displaying her work in finger painting. This type of painting has recently been developed as a method of expressing ideas and their interpretation are also being shown.

Walt Mudry, fourth year med student, is displaying his oil paintings of scenes in Banff and Yoho National Parks. Also some water colors from his collection will be shown later in the week.

## Career In Nursing

Xaverian Weekly (CUP Feature)

Many young high school girls aspire to the dream of one day being a nurse. No other profession has been so glorified as has that of nursing. For example, romantic novels on doctor meets nurse, movies and sundry other versions of nurses in contact with eligible and handsome young men.

Note of Warning  
We have been termed "Florence"

Nightingales" sometimes seriously, often jestingly. But there is much more to nursing than this modern version of a beautiful vision in white, standing by the bedside of a marriageable young male, timing his racing pulse-beats. Oh, yes, there is more to nursing than this. And to anyone entertaining such wild and fanciful ideas, or to someone merely attracted by the glamour of white, we say now: "You have chosen the wrong vocation."

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Returns In Kind

Among her returns for the patience and comfort she gives of so liberally, are the sincere thanks of an old man, as she makes him comfortable for the night, the exuberant

## Wauneita Society To Hold White Gift Party Dec. 6

### Steve's Brothers

Ed. Note: We have been requested by the author of the following article to run it without corrections in copy. We have instructed the printer accordingly.

We couldn't have our hike. We couldn't have our sleigh ride. Reason NO WOMEN. What did we do. The next best thing—we had a stag party and oh, what a party.

Believe it or not our social convener, Stew Munro did a wonderful job both on organization and coffee making. Must be those house ec girls teaching him.

Roy Anderson and Blair McPherson lead a most rousing sing song with the accompaniment of Ralph Perry. Donuts and ice cream seemed to round off the evening along with a couple of McPhersons stories.

The sixty boys seemed to enjoy themselves despite the lack of the female company.

The females will have their chance next week when after the Christmas banquet at steves the boys will be allowed to take their mothers or girlfriends to the SUB for a dance.

One of the brothers here in the college LETT the bathroom door get the best of him the other day. His only comment was "It was a hard fight mom but I lost." Result was one bandaged head for a few days.

Can't see why anyone would wrestle a dog. Maybe he couldn't see—it was so dark that morning.

He floats through the air with the greatest of ease, that daring young Hughes who has been displaying his ancestry by climbing the beams in the gym. Sorry we haven't any vines to swing on like the jungle has.

One of the fellows on the third floor with someone would go a girl a little closer to the College so they wouldn't be coming in at four in the morning. All those who want a petition signed see Don Walker.

Orange Colored Sky seems to be a favorite song of the House Ec girls these days by the dedications over the radio. I sure wish I had red hair like the girls would dedicate songs like that to me.

The annual night meeting of the CUP was held in D. E. A. Richies room every night last week. I've heard of frustrations before but coffee to women—also a new one.

And for one of our lovable Pharm. casinovos too.

I would like to straighten out one thing here and now. This is not a Dorothy Dix column and will the Lovable Theolog who wrote to me asking how to get out with one woman without the other two knowing that it please write to someone else. Wish I was in a mess like that. I can't even get out with one.

A very good week-end to you all and especially the boys on the third floor who have nervous frustration from playing hotly and coldly with the showers. Blame it on the Manitoba flood fellows.

clasp of a child's small arms in appreciation for the extra favors and attentions given him in an effort to ease him over the loneliness caused by his absence from those who love him most, the comradeship of younger patients.

Meet Human Nature  
In what other field of activity can you find a more bountiful return than this! In what other profession in life do you need a more generous supply of laughs, a few extra tears, and a generous serving of sympathy?

Where would you find a better opportunity of observing the little foibles of human nature than in this day to day contact with men and women of all ranks and station in life!

These Three  
And so, to the students well advanced along the road to graduation and "B.N.", to those now attempting to make the grade and pass their period of probation, and to those who may be aspiring to the nursing profession, we say: "Let these words be your inspiration and your guiding signs to success: SCIENCE, SERVICE, SYMPATHY."

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## YOU SHOULD KNOW



PAULINE SUTERMEISTER

—Photo by Goertz.

Prominent in university activities and one Miss everyone should know on the campus is Pauline Sutermeister, fourth year education student. Pauline is president of the Wauneita Society and was a delegate to the ISS seminar held in France this summer. She was one of the directors of Waw-Waw Weekend last year, and took an active part in the Radio Society. Her home is Gleichen, Alberta.

## Students Enjoy Residence Dance Held Last Friday

Last Friday evening members of the University Residences and a great many outside students were treated to another successful House Dance. In spite of keen competition from a number of activities taking place both on and off the campus, the dance was well attended, and everyone had a wonderful time.

During the intermission the House Committee entertained guests of the dance at an informal lunch at the Snack Bar.

The party included Dr. and Mrs. M. H. Scargill, Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Sparby, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Ryan, Miss Maimie Simpson, Dr. and Mrs. H. B. Collier, Dr. and Mrs. J. S. Thompson, and Miss Bonita Young.

Spot dances brightened up the evening and George Wilkie supplied his usual brand of good music.

The next House Dance will be held in Athabasca Hall right after the Christmas holidays—Saturday, January 6th, to be exact—and the House Committee extends a hearty welcome to all students.

## ESS House Party

Something new in the line of Varsity functions will be started by the Engineers this Friday evening.

Engineering Students' Society have planned program for the mixed lounge of the SUB to take the form of an informal House Party on a grand scale.

Students from all faculties are invited to the function, making a radical departure from usual Engineer foreign policy.

Many Artsmen are expected to come to the Engineers' House Party sporting the old fake ESS cards so carefully prepared for the Engineers' Ball last year. These will not be accepted as bona fide excuses for non-payment of the 50c levy on non-Engineers. Stagettes will be admitted for the trifling sum of 25c.

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# Dramatists Prepare For Fall Play



Doreen Spence, above, is director of the curtain raiser for the Drama Society's Shavian Evening.

Eric Harvey and Brian Cummins, second year Arts students, are seen above right surveying a group of Christian slaves in "Androcles". Eric and Brian play members of the Roman aristocracy. In the group of slaves to the left are Grace Young and Eleanor Meyer.

Eleanor Meyer, playing the female lead as Lavinia, is seen directly right. Lavinia, in the play, is the spiritual leader of the Christians who are to be thrown to the lions.

Groveling on the ground in the picture far right is Spintha, who is just about to be thrown to the lions. This part is played by Archie Ryan.

—Photos by Murphy.

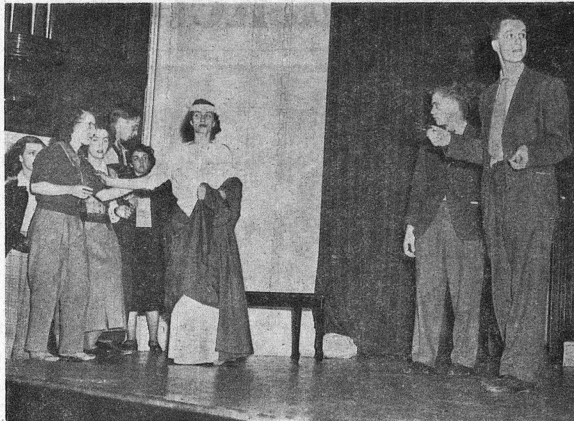
## Curtain Raiser

Join the mountebanks and see the world! The bustle of the fair, the buying and selling, and in the end booth—"those actors performing for the crowd." Just such a play is Shaw's "Passion, Poison and Petrefaction," which is being presented as a curtain-raiser to "Androcles and the Lion" on December 7, 8, and 9. Sheer theatricality and farce with a little of the Shavian philosophy tucked subtly in the corners makes up the bill of fare, which contrasts sharply with the more serious "Androcles." "The Eateful Gazogene," which is the sub-title given by G.B.S. (and if you don't know what it means, don't fret, neither did we!), makes fun of plays, people of all types and the stage itself.

This one-act is directed by Doreen Spence, a third year Education student, majoring in drama. She has been an enthusiastic member of the Drama Club since her freshman year when she was Property Mistress for the winning Freshmen entry in the Interschool Play Competition, "Family Album." The next year she took part in the Education Drama Night in "The Slave with Two Faces" and then appeared on the boards again as the White Queen in the Drama Club's 1949 production of "Alice in Wonderland." Since a director must know every phase of the theatre, Doreen was active backstage in lighting, scenery and stage crew for both "Antigone," another Drama Club presentation, and the Studio Player's "Henry IV." Doreen is not only active dramatically, but has spent a year in the Ballet Club and the EUS executive as well.

The cast of "Passions" consists of both newcomers and veteran Drama Clubbers. Lady Magnesia Fitztollemache, the heroine of the piece, is played by Genevieve Meyer; her husband, Lord Fitztollemache, Kerry McCutcheon; Adolphus Bastable, the "calcified" lover, Dennis Duggan; Phyllis, the maid, Anita Bennett; the cockney Landlady, Jo Pilcher; the Policeman, Grant Reddick; and the Doctor, Terry Boyko.

So come to Con Hall Thursday, Friday or Saturday of next week and enjoy the Drama Club mountebanks. And they promise not to sell you any patent medicine. Tickets are on sale in the Arts and Students' Union Buildings. Student prices are \$1.00, 85c and 75c, while for those off the campus, tickets are being sold at Mike's Newsstand for \$1.25, \$1.00 and 75c.



## Pictorial Preview

Drama Society Presents . . .

## A Shavian Evening

December 7, 8 and 9 in Convocation Hall are the times and place for the Drama Society's fall production of "A Shavian Evening" which includes "Androcles and the Lion" and "Passion, Poison, and Petrefaction."

In tribute to the late George Bernard Shaw, critic, playwright, philosopher and sage, these two plays have been selected to be presented because they give a fairly representative view of the playwright's ethical views, intermingled with his sparkling wit.

Rehearsals are now proceeding in high gear as members of the cast are doing the final polishing on their roles. Those taking the leading parts in "Androcles" are: Lock Taylor, Eleanor Meyer, Ralph Miller, Archie Ryan, Al Selinger, Grant Reddick, Kerry McCutcheon, Brian Cummins and Eric Harvey.

Also proceeding at top speed are the completion of sets, costume and properties. Costume mistress, Muriel Steinhauer, reports that many vivid garments will appear, particularly those of the Roman soldiers, gladiators and the

emperor, which are being rented from a large Canadian costume agency.

Highlight of the stage sets and properties will be an intricate set of stairs representing back-stage ascents at the Colosseum, the high gateway to Rome, and a wagon drawn by oxen which leads the captured lion to the Emperor's menagerie.

Handling the special lighting and sound effects for the production will be the Light and Sound Club, headed by Martin Adamson. Although most of the effects will be of the hot Mediterranean sun beating down upon a pitiful group of slaves, a complicated thunder storm scene appears in the curtain raiser.

Tickets for the production are being sold in advance in the Arts basement, the Students' Union foyer and Mike's Newsstand, and may also be purchased at the door. Ticket prices are \$1.25 and \$1.00 for reserved seats and 75c for rush seats. A special ticket reduction of \$1.00, 85c and 75c is in effect for students on presentation of Students' Union card.

## A Director Looks At The Show

by

Elizabeth Sterling Haynes

Editor's Note: Mrs. Haynes is well-known for her work in dramatics, and locally for her civic work. At present she is directing the University Drama Society's production, "Androcles and the Lion".

I have been asked to write a short article captioned "A Director Looks at the Show." Shaw would, I think, have preferred the title, "Shaw Looks at a Director." For Shaw's opinion of directors is not flattering. He has said with biting Shavian candour that if actors of intelligence speak the lines of his plays so that they can be heard and follow his stage directions with some physical distinction, the play will be a success, and he is almost right.

But Shaw's situations and characters, intelligently realized as they may be, are overlaid with an abundance of emotion rich in theatrical implications: a time-server becomes

a salvationist, a salvationist compromises, a wench becomes a saint, all in the course of two hours on a stage. It takes a bit of doing!

Actors and directors have to work to keep pace with Shaw. He steers so swiftly from grave to gay, from lively to sincere that in a few seconds a jester's cap becomes a saint's halo. And although the transition is swift, the emotions involved are multiple and complex.

Here is the theme of "Androcles and the Lion" in the gospel according to Shaw: "A Christian martyr was thrown to the lions not because he was a Christian but because he was a crank; that is, an unusual sort of person." A powerful theme with a comedy treatment. We've tried to do justice to the theme and the comedy. We have never tried to avoid Shaw's searching eye or his scorching tongue.

## George Bernard Shaw

by Henry Kreisel

When Bernard Shaw died, on Nov. 2 of this year, newspapers throughout the world announced his death in headlines, and most editors felt called upon to editorialize on his passing. Mr. Attlee, Mr. Churchill, Mr. Truman and Mr. Nehru made public statements. In short, his death aroused the kind of commotion usually reserved only for generals and politicians. It is not often that artists and thinkers are so honored.

That Shaw was able to turn the trick is really something of a minor miracle, since he nearly always championed unpopular causes and attacked, at one time or another, all our conventional ways of living and thinking. But his criticism was nearly always so sound and so marvelously presented that even his opponents felt forced to stay and listen. His influence, both direct and indirect, was tremendous. He played so many roles—as popularizer of ideas, as political pamphleteer, as Socialist agitator, as critic of music and drama, above all as dramatist—and made so many statements, often self-contradictory and inconsistent, that it is possible to say almost anything about him and find a shred of proof somewhere in his writings. So rich and varied are his works and his personality that it will never be possible to write a definite work about either. A reviewer once remarked that it would be difficult to systematize Shaw as it would be to dramatize Hegel.

It is as a dramatic artist of the very first rank that Shaw will be finally remembered. He did not, as is commonly reported, think of himself as a greater playwright than Shakespeare. He merely thought that he had something new to say. It does not follow, he wrote in the preface to *Three Plays for Puritans*, "that the right to criticize Shakespeare involves the power of writing better plays. And in fact—do not be surprised at my modesty—I do not profess to write better plays. . . . But the humblest author, and much more a rather arrogant one like myself, may profess to have something to say by this time that neither Homer nor Shakespeare said." If he was not better than Shakespeare, he certainly outshone every other dramatist in the English-speaking world with the possible exception of Ben Jonson. Some of his plays are now admittedly dated, because the issues with which they dealt are now dead, but his finest productions, plays like *Candida*, *Man and Superman*, *St. Joan*, *Androcles*, *Pygmalion*, and a few others, are surely timeless. Because the didactic element is so strong in all he wrote, it is sometimes overlooked that he had a marvellous sense of the theatre, and that there are few playwrights who can rival him in dramatic power and invention. I can think of few more effective scenes than the opening of *Androcles and the Lion*, and of few more spectacular ones than the trial scene in *St. Joan*.

Shaw joked about many things, but he never joked about playwrighting. He took pains to point out that he was a serious practitioner of a difficult art. "I should no more dream of pulling your leg or trifling with you or insulting you than any decent shopkeeper would dream of doing that to his best customers. If

## Don Israel Leads In Chess Pyramid

Freshman Don Israel is at the top of the Chess Club's pyramid. Close behind the master-mind are seniors Bob Murphy and Al Goodjohn.

Bob is perhaps the most active member of the club, having played a total of six games.

In the third level of the pyramid are Boris Nahornick, A. Mankeljohn, and Gerry Francis. These three are managing to hold their own against stiff competition.

Play has been lax during the midterms, but the executive says that it is picking up.

## PHOTOGRAPHY CLUB

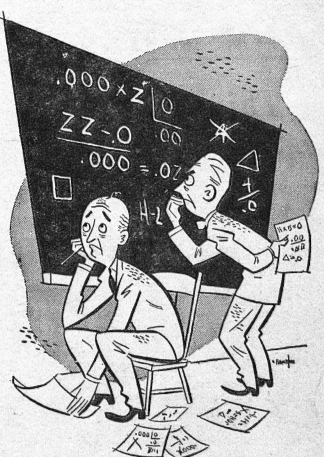
A Salon for members will be held on Tuesday, December 5th, at 7:30 in the SUB. Members are asked to bring three or four prints, preferably 8x10, for this print night.

This will be the last meeting of 1950.

## CANTERBURY CLUB NOTES

The next corporate communion and breakfast is to be held at St. Stephen's Anglican Church, cor. 108th Ave. and 86th St., on Dec. 3rd, at 8:00 a.m. If you wish to arrange transportation or could make a car available for this service, please contact either Dave Stelfox (31831) or Roger Maggs (32814) in St. Stephen's College.

I make you laugh at yourself, remember that my business as a classic writer of comedies is to chasten morals with ridicule." It is wise to keep that statement in mind when we watch the antics of *Androcles and the Lion*, for all its boisterousness, for all its exuberance, deals with a serious subject—the nature of religious and political persecutions. Shaw reminds us of the universality of his theme: "My martyrs are the martyrs of all times, and my persecutors the persecutors of all time." And lest we assume an attitude of easy superiority, he is quick to point out that "if the government decided to throw prisoners of unpopular or eccentric views to the lions in the Alberta Hall or the Earl's Court stadium tomorrow, can you doubt that all the seats would be crammed, mostly by people who could not give you the most superficial account of the views in question." For he hated nothing more than the sanctimoniousness, the hypocrisy, the narrow-mindedness of people who refused to make use of the greatest instrument yet devised to help life in its struggle upwards—man's mind.



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# Plan Four-Team Basketball Tournament

## Rigby Trophy In Bears' Grasp With 49-Point Series Lead

Another Rigby Trophy victory for the Varsity Golden Bears appears likely, as the senior campus cage squad have taken a 49-point lead in the series for the Western Intercollegiate title.

Playing at the Varsity Gym last Friday and Saturday nights the Bruins downed the U of S Huskies 80-50 and 69-50 in the first two games of a four-game total-point series.

Both wins for the Green and Gold were decisive, especially the first one. Showing too much know-how, shooting accuracy and team play for their opponents, the Bruins outlasted the game Huskies.

In the free-scoring opener, the Albertans were led at the hoop by centerman Ed Lucht. The shorter wheat-land quintet was unable to cope with his 6ft. 3 1/2 in. as he scored most of his 21 points on hook shots and tips, and also recovered plenty of offensive and defensive rebounds. Don MacIntosh continued his consistent high-scoring efforts with 15.

In the second contest the "Old Pro" of the Green and Gold, last year's team captain Gord McLachlan was high man with 12 points, while MacIntosh again was close to the top, this time with 11.

Anderson stands out for the Huskies was a newcomer to the team, Morris Anderson. The hard-working pivotman scored 13 points in the first game and 11 in the second. Walt Cebrynski, another newcomer, equalled his 11-point effort on Saturday.

Neither game could be termed outstanding from an artistic point of view. Bears appeared below par in both games, and more than a few times had coach Van Vliet tearing his hair. From the spectator's point of view both games were interesting at any rate, as the Huskies put on a spirited show.

Remainder of the series is slated for Saskatoon some time in February. Bears will carry a 149-100 lead into the final two games.

**Price and Macrae** also had a distinct Varsity flavor, as the former Star-Dust twins of the Golden Bears led the Waterloo Meteors to a 77-42 win over the YMCA Totlers.

**Lineups**  
Friday Night  
WATERLOO METEORS: Clark 2, Lofton, Stockwell 8, Jim Milne 7, Price 17, Kimball 5, Cossey 4, Blue 11, Kruger 3, Pearce 6, Macrae 14, Total 77.

YMCA TOTLERS: Atkinson 7, Savage 1, Cubitt 12, Richards 2, Malkewich 4, Woodman 3, Martin 5, Polonuk 6, Finken 2, Delong, Total 12.

GOLDEN BEARS: Southern 3, Mayson 1, Higgins 4, MacIntosh 15, Newton 5, Mendryk 6, Neilson 2, Anderson, Lucht 21, McLachlan 12, Teskey 4, Erickson 4, Mortimer 3, Cooper 6, Total 80.

U OF S HUSKIES: Styles 3, Boldstad 4, McCann 3, Biddell 3, Leier 59.

### Vagabond Kings vs Golden Bears

Detroit Vagabond Kings will appear at the Varsity Gym tonight, as they take on the Varsity Golden Bears in what promises to be a top-notch cage exhibition.

Kings have on their roster several experienced professional performers, and outstanding US college players. A feature of their visit will be the appearance of 7ft. 2in. Ralph "Sky" Stewart. Average height of the Detroit aggregation is 6ft. 4in.

In a preliminary game, the Varsity Bears will meet the Ted Sharrum team in a regular Junior Men's League game.

Preliminary will start at 7:00, with the feature attraction set for 8:15.

### Bowlers Invite Eastern U's Into Wire Meet

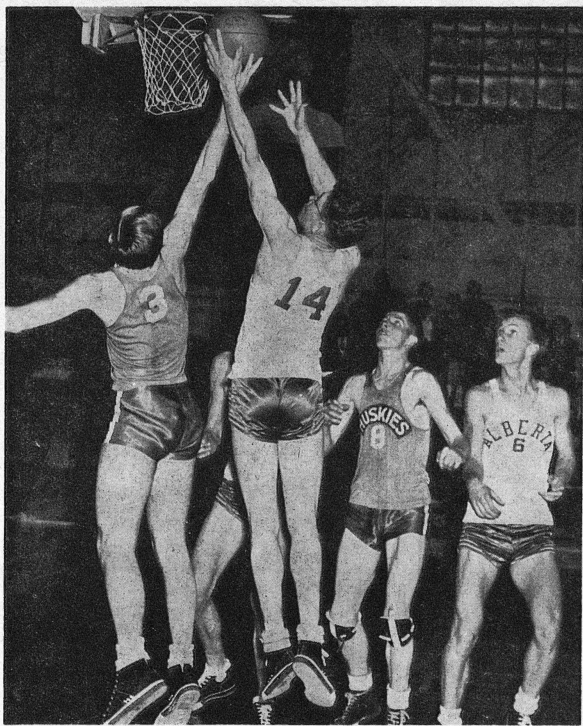
Last year the four western universities — Saskatchewan, Manitoba, B.C. and Alberta — entered the West Canadian Intercollegiate Athletic Union's Telegraphic Bowling Meet. This year invitations to participate in the meet are being extended to Eastern universities, and all affiliated colleges, a total of 46 in all.

Each team is to consist of from 5 to 10 members, and when the competition results are being compared, the five high total scores will count. Points are to be awarded to the three top teams with bonuses to the team's score being added for the three top individual scorers.

All women from the same institution must bowl on the same day during the period from Nov. 23 to Dec. 10. Alberta's team will be chosen from the bowling club, the 5 p.m. Monday afternoon session of which is still looking for members.

**Saturday Night**  
GOLDEN BEARS: MacIntosh 11, Newton 2, Mendryk 4, Neilson 1, Lucht 2, Cooper 6, McLachlan 12, Teskey 5, Erickson 4, Mortimer 3, Anderson 2, Total 69.

HUSKIES: Deck 2, Styles 6, Boldstad 4, McCann, Biddell 2, Leier 2, Mercer, Prestupa 4, Arsenyeh, Ward 8, Anderson 11, Cebrynski 11, Total 59.



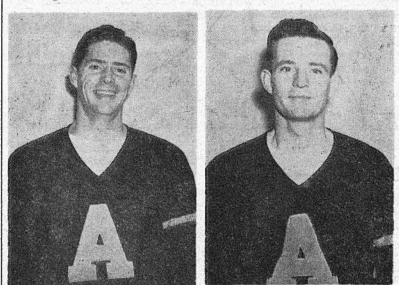
As was the case in both games of the first half of the Rigby trophy series in which the Golden Bears showed just a little too much basketball for the Saskatchewan Huskie, Herb Teskey of the Bears (No. 14) jumps just a little bit too high for Geoff Styles as he covers a rebound under his own basket. Watching with various degrees of anxiety are Don MacIntosh of the Bruins (6) and Joe Mercer (8) of Huskies. One more member of the Alberta squad is right behind Teskey ready to help out.

## A BIG BLOCK CLUB

The Big Block A Club composed of outstanding campus athletes, was originally formed in the early 1930's. In addition to honoring the top U of A athletes, the organization also is devoted to promoting athletics on the campus and throughout the province.

To fulfill these aims, the club has in the past sponsored city high school ski meets, and this winter is actively assisting in a provincial high school basketball tournament to be held during the Christmas holidays.

At the university, members of the Big Block Club engage in coaching and refereeing the various sports.



Jim Fleming

Gord McLachlan

Captain of the Golden Bears hockey team, Jim has been with the team for three seasons. A rugged defenceman, he also has been a top scorer, and has led the team to three more in a long series of Halpenny trophy victories.

An Edmontonian, now in his senior year in Agriculture, Jim played with the strong Edmonton Canadian junior hockey squad back around the end of the war.

A stalwart member of the senior basketball Golden Bears, Gord McLachlan gained membership in the Big Block Club through his feats on the hardwoods. He was captain and high-scorer for the Bears for most of last season, as the team went on to the provincial finals before being defeated. He has played with the team for three years, and is one of the key men in the current squad.

Now an Edmontonian, Gord is in Arts and Science.

### Mortons Downed As Pandas Win Fourth Game

Pandas maintained their winning streak in the Senior Women's Basketball League as they downed Mortons 32-22 last Monday. It was the fourth win for the Green and Gold crew in as many starts.

Building up an early lead, the Coeds led 14-7 at half-time. Then the tight zone defence used by the Pandas held their opponents in check in the third and fourth quarters.

High scorer for the campus quintet was Nita Mercer. She registered 9 points. Joan McFarlane scored two points and four free throws for a total of 8, while Ellnor Cook was next in line with six points. Sylvia Callaway managed to break through the Panda defense to score six points for Mortons.

Pandas are now tied for first place with Army and Navy Pats. These two teams meet Monday in what should be a bang-up game. It will be the first time these top teams have met, and neither one has lost a game.

The Cubs were not as fortunate as the Pandas. They went down to defeat at the hands of Mortons on Saturday night. The score was 40-20. High scorer for the Cubs was Shirley Wilson with 8 points.

### UAB Appoints Ratcliff To Post

At Wednesday's UAB meeting a new equipment manager for the Golden Bear hockey squad was appointed. He is Dennis Ratcliff.

Ratcliff will handle all equipment of the hockey squad, and will make all trips with the team. He was appointed by the UAB and officials of the hockey team.

## Bears, Meteors, Rockets And Green Acres To Meet

Next Friday and Saturday nights at the Varsity "Gardens", four of the top basketball teams in the province will see action in two double bills. Featured in a four-team tournament will be Varsity Golden Bears and Waterloo Meteors from Edmonton, along with Magrath Rockets and Lethbridge Green Acres.

A return performance of a tournament held in Lethbridge early this month, the action next weekend will include a total of four games. On Friday night, Dec. 8, Bears will meet Lethbridge Green Acres in the first game, with Meteors and Magrath tangling in the second.

**Winners Play Off**  
The following night the winners of the two games the preceding evening will play-off, with the first night losers meeting in an exhibition match.

Lethbridge and Magrath squads are expected to put up some tough competition for the local teams. Green Acres especially will be hard to beat. In the tournament held at Lethbridge early this month the Rockets lost a close verdict to the Bears by a 59-54 count, while Lethbridge beat the Green and Gold 61-53.

In the Southern set-to, Meteors also broke even with one win and one loss.

**Bolester the Green Acres** from the Southern city are several former stars of the California Mohawks. They were with that club when it toured this province last season, and were picked up by the Green Acres. In the game with Bears the former Mohawks collected 49 of the total of 61 points scored by their team, led by Jack Lilja with 27. Magrath, on the other hand, have lost a number of the players who led them to their provincial title last year. Gone are Bill Price and the West brothers, Larry and A. They still have some good men in the lineup, though. Two of last year's team, Blair Sabej and Eldon Coleman, were tops against Varsity.

**Starting Time 7:30**  
Starting time of the first game each night will be 7:30, with the second following immediately after.

### Cancellation

A special notice for intramural basketball players comes from the Phys. Ed. department. Due to the IFC dance being held in the Gym on Saturday night, all intramural basketball scheduled for Saturday afternoon has been cancelled. The cancellation was necessary to allow time for decoration for the dance to be completed. Games will be played before Christmas.

### Add Instructor To Swim Meets

An instructor has been appointed to handle the Thursday night swimming evenings held at the YWCA pool weekly. Instruction will be given in both elementary and advanced swimming. Time is 8 to 10. The regular team swimming is held Tuesday nights at the YWCA from 9 to 10 p.m.

### Bear Puck Squad Kept In Practice By Coach Weibe

Coach Art Weibe, new boss-man of the Golden Bear puck squad, isn't taking any chances on missing promising material for his 1950-51 campus ice-machine.

With a break from the weather man giving him a chance to get out the natural ice surface in the Varsity rink, Coach Weibe is holding regular practice sessions for about 25 to 30 prospective Bruins.

Originally turning out to the pre-season workouts were well over 50 aspirants as practices started early last week. Weibe will have a good look at the remainder before finally choosing his team. He expects to carry about 14 or 15 men altogether.

**Plenty of Promise**

There appears to be plenty of promising new material to choose from. Most of the newcomers currently out at practices are forwards, and speed seems to be the keynote.

Not too much defensive strength has shown up so far. Only member of last year's defence corps back right now is team captain Jim Fleming. Big Bob Causgrove will likely line up with the Bears after Christmas, though, to give them a big lift in that department.

To get a better idea of how things shape up, an exhibition game may be arranged for the Varsity rink some time next week. An opponent has not yet been lined up.

## Co-Ed Clippings

By Barbara Glauzer

The volleyball team got off to a good start in the City League as they defeated Ukraina 47-22 on Tuesday. The teamwork of the co-eds paid off against a rather disorganized crew. The next game will take place in the old Victoria Gym next Tuesday, when the Varsity team will play Woodwards.

So far five colleges have indicated their intention of participating in the Telegraphic Bowling Meet. They are Manitoba, MacDonald Institute, Brandon College, McMaster University, and the U of A.

Basketball for this week-end will see the Pandas playing the Starlets in Athabasca Gym on Friday, and on Monday the Pandas will play the Pats in Garneau Gym. In the second game on Monday night, Cubs will play Walk-Rites. Game time is 7:30.

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